PANAMA DIRECTORS IN JAIL

CHARLES DE LESSEPS ONE OF THE THREE PRISONERS.

Fourteen Wagon Londs of Documents Setzed Some of Them Said to be of an Incrimianting Nature-No Warrant Yet for the Arrest of Ferdinand de Lesseps, the Pro jector of the Canal-The Investigating

Commission Beeldes Not to Resign. PARIS, Dec. 16.-M. Charles Afmé de Lessens. son of the projector of the Panama Capal; M. Marius Etienne Fontane, and M. San-Leroy have been arrested by direction of the Minister of Justice. M. Bourgeois, for their alleged ennection with the canal frauds. De Lesseps and Fontane are directors of the Paname Canal Company. When arraigned before Magstrate Franquelle the prisoners protested heir innocence. They were committed to the Mazas prison.

M. Henri Louis Felix Cottu, for whose arrest an order was also issued, has fied to Vienna. I. San-Leroy is charged with having accepted s bribe as a member of the Chamber of Deputies. The charges against the officers of the company on which summonses were previously served, and on which they have now been arrested, are that they have jointly made use of fraudulent imaginary credit; that they have dissipated capital intrusted to them for a specific purpose; and that they have swindled others out of part or all of their means of living on their fortunes. These offences come hip reach of seven articles of the nenal sale. The penalties to which the heads of the Panama Company have made themselves liable should the theory of the prosecution be established are thus laid down:

Whosever by making use of a false name or quality, or resorting to fraudulent devices to persuade another or others of the reality of imaginary enterprises, or of power or credit, or to give rise to the hope or fear of a chimerical event or undertaking, attempts to obtain money or any other property or receipts or discharges is liable to one year's imprisonment at least and five years at most, and a fine from \$10 to \$600. The convict may also be deprived of civil rights from the day on which he leaves the prison for five years at least, and ten years at most, and be, moreover, forbidden to vote at legislative, municipal, or other elections, to carry arms, or to act as

The accomplice is liable to the same penaliles. It is noteworthy that the accused persons in this case are not to be tried for infractions of the laws regulating financial and industrial companies, but under articles of the common law. The theory, therefore, of the prosecution is that the Panama affair was a swindle from the beginning. The original oncessionaires are sheltered by proscription.

M. San-Leroy is said to be seriously implieated by documents and other evidence recently brought to light. He was not on the Papama Board. Suspicion was always directed to him on account of his sudden change of front in the Lettery Committee of the Chamber of Deputies, when the lottery loan was being voted on. At first he opposed the loan, but at the last moment voted in its favor. In the hearing before the Panama Investigating Committee, a few days ago, he stated that he changed his vote in obedience to the wishes of biaconstituents. M. Rondeleux, another former Deputy, testified before the Commission that he drafted the first report of the Lottery Committee of the Chamber against the Lot terr bill, and was so amazed when the committee rejected the report, owing to M. San-Leroy's change of front, that he resigned the Chairmanship of the committee. It is understood that the Government has documentary evidence showing the exact amount paid to

evidence showing the exact amount paid to him for his change.

As yet no warrant has been issued for the arrest of M. Ferdinand de Lessens. It was decided to make the arrests mentioned above at a meeting held last night, at which M. Ribot, the Prime Minister. M. Bourgeois, Minister of Justice, the Procureur-General, and the head of the Criminal Department were present. The evening papers say that four more important arrests are imminent. The prosecution of M. Charles de Lessens, Fontane, and San-Leroy will be entirely distinct from the others.

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Besides making the arrests, the police made a wholesale descent in search of documents and other evidence for use in the prosecution of the Panama Canal directors and others accused. So great was the number of documents seized that fourteen vans were required to transport them. At the residences of De Lesseps. Fontane, Cottu, and San-Leroy a mass of documents throwing new and important light on the frauds were seized. The police also visited the premises of the Panama Canal Company and the premises of M. Thierree of the firm of Thierree & Co. Besides searching Thierree's premises, they searched those of the firm of Thierree & Co. Resides searching Thierree's premises, they searched those of his partner. M. Propper, who had joined with M. Thierree in refusing to enter into any particulars about the twenty-six checks "to bearer" which the company had given to Baron Reinach in return for a check for 3,340,475 francs drawn by the Panama company. The twenty-six checks were believed to be the key to the mystery of corruption and fauld. The police searched also the residence of M. Herz, who is telleved to be deeply implicated in the Panama schemes of keinach and who was with Reinach shortly before his death.

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The news of the arrests caused a sensation in the Chamber of Deputies and much excitement in the lobbies. It is rejerted that the Government will ask the Chamber of Deputies to authorize the prosecution of a number of its The Panama Investigating Commission met

The Fanama investigating Commission metto-day, and after a long discussion of the situation unanimously decided not to resign.

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and social circles to-day is the Fanama scandal, and the arrests have caused the greatest
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The Fresidents of the four Republican groups waited upon M. Ribot to-day and constatulated him upon the decision of the Government, the firmness has secured for it a decided majority in the Chamber. Only the members of the light and some of the Italicals disapproved the Government's course.

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LONDON, Dec. 10.—The Paris correspondent of the Pines says of yesterday's close vote on the proposal of M. de Boisserin to invest the Panama investigating Committee with judicial nowers, which was defeated by '71 votes to 205, that, in spite of the rumors, he does not think that the Cabinet will resign. "A gleam of common sense." he says, "was displayed by even the small majority for the Government. If not the signal for fully recovered calments and unscrupulous enemies of the republic that the moment for revolution has not vet come. The sitting was certainly the gravest, and infight have been the most decisive, of the last twenty years. When we reflect that M. Ritsson aimed to overthrow the Cabinet undeterred by the plaudits of the remabile,

in France.

Minnya, Dec. 16.—M. Cottu, who is wanted by the l'aris police to answer for his part in the Panama Canal frauds, came to this city a Week ago and is at the Hotel Imperial. The Paris police have warned the Vienna police that he should be detained. The department here, however, has refused to arrest him.

M. Waddington Muy be Recalled. Pans. Dec 1st.—The Figure says that the recall of M. Waddington, French Ambassador to the Court of St. James, has been decided upon.

ACROSS SEA AFTER HER HUSBAND. But It's Really Her Daughter that Mr

About nine years ago Mr. James Underhill of this city went to Europe with his mother and together they travelled through most o countries of the Continent. They finally got back to Paris, and Underhill, who was at that time 26 years of age, started in to see the

While in Paris, Underhill made the acquaint

ance of a widow several years his senior, by name Mme. Roux, whom in 1884 he married in spite of the objections made by his mother and other relatives. Mme. Roux had a sevenyear-old daughter. Elise, by her first husband. Shortly after his marriage Underhill's mothor died, leaving a considerable fortune in trust for her son. She appointed her brother, Mr. Mordaunt Bodine of 70 Nassau street, New York, trustee Underbill and his wife and stepdaughter then went to live at koyau, a

York, trustee. Underhill and his wife and stepdaughter then went to live at koyau, a provincial town of some consequence at the mouth of the liver Gironds. He had no business, but lived on his income.

Elles, as she grew older, became more and more devoted to her stepfather. She is now a girl of 15 years, with dark hair and large dark eyes, and the appearance of a woman of twenty. In the latter part of November Underhill told his wife, after some family quarrel, that he intended to make a trip to America. She made no objections, and with her daughter went to the station to bid him goodby. As the train started he jumped aboard and Elise followed, leaving Mrs. Underhill to wonder what it all meant. It was impossible for her to overtake them, even had she had time, for her husband had gone without leaving her any money. But she pawned her jewelry and took the next ship from havre, arriving in this city on Sunday last. Mrs. Underhill is now at the Hotel Griffon, at 10 West Ninth street, patiently awaiting an answer to the letters and telegrams she has sent to her husband, who she has learned is now in Jacksonville. She speaks no English, and was disinclined to talk about the affair yesterday. She said, however:

"My only reason for coming to New York was to get back my daughter. I don't know how he persuaded her to run away with him." She says she could proceed against Underhill for abduction, as Elise is but 15 years of age, but she does not care to resort to such measures. She hopes her letters will bring about some understanding between them.

Mr. Bedine was unable to see anyone last night, but a member of the family said Mrs. Underhill's story was correct as far as was known. Underhill arrived in this city some three weeks ago and applied to Mr. Bodine by saying that his wills had ill-treated the girl, and she preferred coming to America with her stepfather to remaining in Royau. All concerned have written to Underhill to urge him to return from Jacksonville, and it is believed that he and Elise will soon come

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- J. W. Hobbs of Hobbs & Co., and G. H. Wright, formerly financial manager of the Liberator Building Society, which recently failed, were arraigned in the Bow Street Police Court to-day on a charge of Street Police Court to-day on a charge of fraud, forgery, and embezzlement, preferred by the Treasury, which was represented as prosecuting. The counsel for the Treasury said that Hobbs & Co. owed to the Liberator Building Society £2,000,000, obtained while Hobbs was managing director of the Society. J. W. Hobbs was formerly Mayor of Croydon, and well known in the building trade. At a recent meeting of the depositors and shareholders of the society it was stated that three companies, all in Haudation, owed the society £3,188,284. Investigation brought out evidence of transactions which the authorities regarded as criminal and prosecution followed.

Pleading for Life at the Foot of the Guillo-

Paris, Dec. 16.-Eugene Crampon, who killed two men, was beheaded this morning by the guillotine in the Place de la Roquette. After walking a few feet from the prison door on the way to the place of execution. Crampon raised his eyes and saw the guillotine. With a shriek he threw himself backward and tell to the ground. All efforts to induce him to rise were fruitless, and he grovelled on the flagstones, begging piteously for his life. The crowd of ruffians and abandoned women in the open place exhibited keen delight in the exhibition of his fear. The executioner's assistants were finally compelled to carry him to the guillotine, and bind him struggling to the plank, after which the knife soon fell and ended the terrible spectacle. way to the place of execution. Crampon raised

The German Army Bill Committee

Berlin, Dec. 16.-The committee of twentysix members of the Reichstag, to which the Army bill has been referred, consists of three Social Democrats, six Freisinnige members, Social Democrats, six Freisinnige members, eight Clericals, two Poles, three National Liberals, one Free Conservative, and five Right Conservatives. It is believed that it will be impossible for the bill to obtain a majority in a committee so constituted, and the opponents of the measure confidently expect its defeat. The disclosures in regard to Herr Loewe's offers to manufacture rifles for France have greatly weakened Chancellor von Caprivi in the estimation of the Reichstag and lessened in proportion the prospects for the passage of the bill.

Statts, Dec. 16.-Advices received here show that the Nizam-ul-Mulk, who recently drove Shur Afzul Khan, the usurping ruler of Chitral, from the capital, has now regained all of ral, from the capital, has now regained all of Chitral, and has requested Dr. Robertson, the British represe ntative there, to install him as Mehtar. Shor Afzul Khan, it is said, has fled from the country and taken refuge with the Afghans. It is thought that the troubles in Chitral will now end to the satisfaction of the Indian Government. The Ameer of Afghanistan will probably be called upon to explain the part he took in the events that led to the murder of Afzul-ul-Mulk, the Mehtar of Chitral, who was killed by Sher Afzul Khan when the latter seized the throne. the latter seized the throne.

265.760 Deaths from Cholera in Russia,

St. Petersburg, Dec. 16.-Final official statistics of the cholera epidemic in Russia have tistics of the cholera epidemic in Russia have just been issued. According to these figures there have been 130.417 deaths from European and 135.343 deaths from Asiatic cholera since the outbreak of the disease in the empire, making a total of 205.760 deaths. Four leaders of the cholera riots in Mariapol have been sentenced by a court martial to death. The other rioters arrested will be imprisoned. prisoned.

Hamburg, Dec. 16.—Two fresh cases of cholera were reported here yesterday. To-day three have been reported in the Hammer-brock district. In the city there was one fatal

case to-day.

Behanzin Not Yet Subdued. Paris, Dec. 16.-Gen. Dodds has sent a despatch saying that King Behanzin still has with him an armed force of 2,000 followers. and that Behanzin is only awaiting the evacuation of Abomey by the French to begin war-like operations again. This news has caused some surprise and disappointment, as indicating that the completion of the Dahomeyan campaign may yet involve much expenditure, both of money and lives.

Damage by a Tornado in Russia.

Sr. Petersburg, Dec. 10.-A tornado passed over the town of Orel to-day. Not much damage was done in the town proper, but several age was done in the town proper, but several of the suburbs were devastated, houses being blown down and trees uprosted. The damage was particularly severe at Tanzer, where many persons were caught under the failing build-ings and killed.

The Lone Compositor's Secret Work. LONDON, Dec. 17 .- The Daily Chronicle Bays that a Government document is being set up by a single trustworthy compositor, who works behind locked doors and is guarded against every intrusion by every precaution. Buch secrecy would be observed, says the Chronicle, only in the case of the Home Rule bill.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The Swise government has resolved that the tariff on imports from France shall go into effect in January.

The American delegates to the International Monetary Conference are booked to sail on the steamer Lahn from Southampton for New York on Dec. 21.

The committee of the British Cabinet appointed to draft the Home Rule bill held a season yesterday that lasted three hours and a half. Mr. Gladstone presided.

It is officially denied that a marriage has taken place between Prince Ferdinand of Bul-garia and the Princess Helene Louise Henri-cite, daughter of the Count of Paris.

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Vice Admiral Fairiax, commander of the Vice Admiral Fairiax, commander of the British Mediterranean Squadron, to which was stached the battle ship flowe, which stranded to Nov. 2 at the entrance of Ferrol harbor. Spain, will be tried by court martial on charges made in consequence of the accident.

The first sod of the proposed roadbed of the Caffe and Damascus Bailroad was cut on Monday by Mrs. Pilling, wife of one of the directors. The Provincial Governor placed the first stone. The railroad will skirt Mt. Carmel, the plain of Esdraelon, pass through the Valley of Nazareth, cross the River Jordan south of the Lake of Tiberias, and pass thence over the Hacoran plains to Damascus.

A CELEBRATED LIBEL SUIT

IT GREW OUT OF A BLOODY COUNTY BRAT WAR IN KANSAS.

The Late A. T. Souls of Hop Bitters Fame Was Accused by a Kansas Paper of Inciting the War, and Lawyer Stark of Rochester Was Convicted of Libel for Sending a Copy of the Paper, by Request, to Sayannah, N. Y.-The Case on Appeal,

ROCHESTER, Dec. 16 -- The shade of the late Asa T. Soule of this city, he of hop bitters fame. hovered in the chamber of the Court of Ap-peals at Albany on Wednesday, when W. Henry Davis of this city argued for the de fendant the celebrated libel case of the People agt. Thomas F. Stark. Mr. Stark is a practising lawyer in this city, with offices in the Powers building. He was associated with the late Asa T. Soule in the Hop Bitters Company. a large corporation, with headquarters in Rochester. After a time the men had a disagreement in relation to some of the financial affairs of the concern, and it is said that Mr. Stark withdraw. In vain he made overtures to Mr. Soule for a settlement of his claims against the company, something like \$250, 000. Mr. Soule was also a heavy dealer in property in Kansas, most of it being located in or near the town of Ingalis, Gray county, on the line of the Topeka and Santa Fé Railroad, and on the banks of the Arkansas River, about seven miles from the town of Cimarron.

In 1887, when Gray county was organized. It was voted to have the county seat located at Cimarron, much to the chagrin of Mr. Soule. who wanted it located in Ingalls. One of the most terrible county sent wars in the record of the West grew out of the rivalry. Mr. Soule was instrumental in having the county seat removed to Ingails. The people of Cimarron arose in arms, and on Jan. 12, 1889, a bloody battle ensued between the inhabitants of the rival towns. When the fight was over several men had been slaughtered. The following day a Kansas paper, under the startling headline, "A. T. Soule, the murderer," commenting on the battle, said: "The instigator and father of this bloody and brutal enslaught is no other than one Asa T. Soule of Rochester, N. Y.." and proceeded in the following lan-

menting on the battle, said: "The instigator and father of this bloody and brutal onslaught is no other than one Asa T. Soule of Rochester, N. Y.," and proceeded in the following language:

"In Rochester, N. Y., A. T. Soule may pose as a gentleman, a man of influence and honor, a millionaire, whose hoarded wealth will carry him through, but not so in western Kansas, Gray county. Cimarron, er Ingalia. His reputation here is too well known for him to longer practise his flendish iniquities, brioeries, and other cutthroat concoclons to further his own personal interests at the price of innocent settlers' lives. Forbearance has at last censed to be a virtue, and the people now demand that this man be removed and kept from our midst. Had it not been for A. T. Soule there would have been no town of Ingalis, no county seat fight, no bloodshed."

The article contains statements reflecting upon Mr. Soule's moral character, which were expressed with a frankness bordering upon indecency, Several of these rapers were sent to Mr. Stark, who at the time was involved in litigation with Mr. Soule. On Fet. 23, 1883, Mr. Stark received a letter from A. S. Farnum of Savannah, N. Y. requesting him to send him a paper with the account of the Kansas county seat war. Although Farnum was a perfect stranger, Stark sent him the papers, with the stipulation that they should be returned to him in one week. A short time afterward Mr. Stark was indicted by the Grand Jury of Wayne county, and his trial followed in the Sessions on Dec. 9, 1883. The prosecution was represented by S. N. Sawyer, District Attorney, with the late John H. Camp of Lyons as counsel. After a hard-fought legal battle Stark was found guilty and sentenced to the Centr House, where a motion for a stay was granted by Judge Davy. The case was then appealed to the Centr House, where a motion for a stay was granted by Judge Davy. The case was indicted in this city on the charge of perjury. He had sworn in supplementary proceedings that he had a conversation with a man on a ce

ceased to exist, and whison Soule has retired from active husiness to the enjoyment of the fortune which his father made out of the hit-ters. Mr. Soule is just completing in East avenue a mansion which has cost about \$200,000. It is the finest residence in the city.

A PRETTY DOMINO PARTY. The Novel Entertainment Given by Dr. and

Mrs. W. Seward Webb. The principal social function of yesterday,

and one of the most novel of the season, was a domino party which Dr. and Mrs. W. Seward Webb gave last night at their residence, 680 Fifth avenue. Their guests were those persons who have been entertained at the Shelburne Farm, near Lake Champlain, and their number was less than eighty. It was a merry party, and as only the ladies appeared in iominos, there was a vast amount of fun be fore midnight, when they unmasked and revesled their identity.

Palms lined the big hallway, and the only

flowers in the salon and dining room were Lady Watville and Mme. Cusine roses, which were banked on the mantels and cabinets. It was after midnight when suppor was served in was after midnight when suppor was served in the dining room, and it was past 1 o'clock when Dr. Webb, with Mrs. Oliver Harrison, Jr., began the cotillon. There were many favors, and most of them were of a character suggestive of Columbus.

Mrs. Webb wore a gown of white and brocade. Some of the guests, most of whom came from dinner parties given at the residences of several of the young matrons in society, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Mills. Mr. and Mrs. H. Me-kay Twombly, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Sloane, Miss Adele Sioane, Mr. and Mrs. George Cavendish Bentick, Mr. and Mrs. George Cavendish Bentick, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Bronson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, MissCora Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb, MissCora Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bend, Mr. and Mrs. John Alexandre, the Misses Bend, the Misses Webb, Miss Adele Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Hered W. Vanderblit, Mr. and Mrs. George W. De Forest, Mr. Fred O. Beach, Mr. and Mrs. George Pesbody Wesmore, the Misses Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. William Jay Schleffelin, Mr. Louis Webb, Miss Edith Shopard, Mr. Reginald Bonalde, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Howard, Mr. Pierre Lorillard Ronaldes, Jr. Mr. Thomas F. Cushing, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryce, Mr. George Vanderblit, Mr. Richard Peters. the dining room, and it was past 1 o'clock

o'clock train of the Central Hailroad at Communipaw. In order to save time they walked along the track from Johnston avenue. Just as they were passing a curve they met a freight train and stopped to the opposite track. They had scarcely reached it when they were struck by an express train going the other way. The train was stopped and an ambulance summoned. Robinson died on the way to the City Hospital, and Mrs. Robinson died early vesterday morning. In the woman's pocket was found a registered letter from Lucy Epus. 14 Reservoir avenue, Norfolk, Va. who has been notified.

Going to State Prison for Playing Parkhurat Baker, aged 28, lately of 228 Bow-

Charles Baker, aged 28, lately of 228 Bowerf. pleaded guilty yesterday in the General Sessions of extorting \$3 from Bruno Spies, saloon keeper of 202 East Houston street, by representing that he was a detective of Dr. Parkhurst's Society for the Prevention of Crime. Baker had got other money from Sides by means of this false pretence. Judge Martine sentenced Baker to state prison for three years and nine months.

SAYS HE ATE NO HAM. Deposed Rabbi Rosenberg Has an Alldavit From Saloonkeeper Kress,

The Rev. Hyman Rosenberg, the rabbi of Temple Beth-Jacob, in Keap street,

Williamsburgh, who was expelled at a meeting of the congregation Wednesday night because he ate sliced ham at the opening of Huber Kress's saloon North Second street, is going to make things lively for his opponents. He has the sworn statement of Saloonkeeper Kress that no ham was on the lunch counter on the night of the saloon opening. Mr. Rosenberg went to the synagogue last evening to attend the usual Friday sundown services in his capacity as rabbi. There was a large congregation, and Louis Schwartz, the President of the congregation, and Rabbi Rosenberg's principal opponent, occupied the chair of President. Silence prevailed as the deposed rabble entered the synagogue and walked up the centre aisle, nodding here and there to friends. He took a sent within a few feet of Mr. Schwartz. but neither greeted the other as is the custon About ten minutes afterward Mr. Rosenberg was surprised to see Pabbi Colmon of the TIES. Temple Bassar, this city, enter the synagogue from the dressing room wearing the robe and cap of the temple. Mr. Schwartz greeted him,

cap of the temple. Mr. Schwartz greeted him, and as the new rabbi walked up the steps to the attar his eyes fell upon Mr. Rosenberg. Neither greeted the other.

President Schwartz nodded to Rabbi Colmon and he legan the service, which lasted more than an hour. Those members who expected the exwould be trouble were disappointed. Mr. Schwartz and several of the active members had a conference yesterday afternoon and decided for the sake of harmony that if Mr. Rosenberg went to the temple and did not insist upon conducting the service, that he be allowed to occupy a chair on the altar. Although Mr. Rosenberg wands no natempt to officiate, he will be at the temple again this morning and insist upon conducting the service.

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Mr. Rosenberg did not learn officially of his decapitation until 7 o'clock last night, when uron reaching his house from the synagogue he found this document awaiting him: he found this document awaring him.

By special meeting of the congression, held at the
synangue Wednesday evening, two charges were preferred against you, and you are removed from your
duty as clergyman of Beth-Jacob.

Jacob Harms, Secretary.

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What the charges consisted of were not specified, and Mr. Rosenberg is yet in dount as to the real cause of his expulsion. He said hat night that he was not surprised at Mr. Schwartz's action in causing him to be expelled. Mr. Schwartz had a personal griovance against him, and had been waiting for the opportunity to do him harm.

"I never ate any ham at Mr. Rross's opening," continued Mr. Rosenberg, "and whoever says I did tells a faisebood, and they know it. The fact of the matter is that there was no ham or pork on the junch counter, and I have the statement of Mr. Kross's that I could be easily dismissed. There is a clique among the congregation against me, and no matter what comes I am going to do my duty and live up to my contract as rabid. I was engaged for a year and have until next August to remain. Intend to go to the services regularly every day and evening and express my willingness to officiate. If my salary is not paid I will consult a lawyer and oegin civil proceedings." sult a lawyer and begin civil proceedings

FIVE GOOD GOVERNMENT CLUBS.

The City Club Will Not Charge Just Yet on the Region Below Fourteenth Street,

The City Club, whose chief purpose is to procure the separation of municipal from national elections, gave a housewarming at its club house at 677 Fifth avenue last evening. It was announced that the club proposes to organize five Good Government clubs to be located as follows: One in the district east of a second in that north of Seventy-second street Seventy-second street and Fortieth street, west of Seventh avenue; the fourth and lifth in the districts between Fortieth street and

Seventy-second street and Fortieth street, west of Seventh sevence; the fourth and fifth in the districts between Fortieth street and Fourteenth street, with Fourth avenue for the dividing line. Nontempt is to be made for an indefinite period to establish Good Government Club A is already organized, and a club house is soon to be opened.

The House Committee reported that the bar was making money and that the restaurant was seif-supporting.

J. Harsen Rhousles, Chairman of the Committee on Manicipal Government, reported that twelve sub-committees had been anpointed to study the administration of the various departments of the city Government. The sub-committees will recommend a remedy where they find things wrong. It is the purpose of the club to ask the various manicipal officers to call and get hints how to manage their different departments.

MR. NICOLL HEARS FROM VALPARAISO.

Minister Egan, Commander Schley, and Fight ing Bob Evans Call on Him, Patrick Egan, Minister to Chili, Lawyer John R. Dos Passos, and Commander W. S. Schley and Capt. Evans of the United States navy called yesterday upon District Attorney Nicoll. | Bh Commander Schley had command of the Baltimore at Valbaraiso when a number of his
crew were assaulted by a Chillan mob and one
of them, Sailor Riggin, was killed. Foreman
Herman Gelichs of the Grand Jury joined the
party while they were in Mr. Nicoll's private
room, and there was a long conference. Afterward all concerned declined to speak for publication as to the meaning of the meeting.
It is understood, however, that the meeting
had reference, in some aspect, to the trouble
at Valparaiso. Commander Schley had command of the Balti

More Holldays for Carpenters,

The United Carpenters' Council of this city. representing the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the United Order of Carpenters and Joiners, and the Amalgamated penters and Joiners, and the Amalgamated Carpenters, passed a resolution yesterday to the effect that the day following Christmas and the day following New Year's Day will be regarded as holidars. The members are pre-pared to demand double wages if asked to work on those day. work on those days.

Escaped from the Pest House.

ELIZABETH, Dec. 16.-There was great excitement this morning when it was discovored that Elijah Grant, a small-pox patient had escaped from the peat house during the night. The police instituted a search, and the man was found in Scott Park. No one dared approach him at first, but finally a junk man was secured, who took the patient back to the pest house in his wagon.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Safe burglars secured \$2,000 in cash from the store of sarpenter frothers in Kings Mountain, N. C., on Thursday hight, therefore the bloom of the same that the same the same that the s

was planned. Brooks, the train robber, is said to have planned the escape.

The kansas Board of Canvassers issued yesterday a certificate of election to Campbell, the Populist elector, whose election was contested on the ground of a clerical error. The makes all the Kansas electors Populists.

A man claiming to be George W. Allison of Springfield, Masse, entered the book store of H. B. Nams in Tray today and totherd the said of \$2500 He was caught soon afterward and said he had been driven desperate by want.

John 4: Rector, a resident of Bridgeport, Madjsen county, fell from his wagon on Thisday night and was dragged two miles over the rough, frozen ground, this mangled hody was discovered lying in the road at an early hour yesterday morning.

The tenth anniversary of the advant of the Saivation

Avoided One Train, but Were Killed by the Other.

Andrew Robinson, colored, and Fauny, his wife, came from Richmond, Va., a short time ago. Robinson found employment as a driver in Jersey City, and his wife got a situation as domestic in Elizabeth. She visited her husband occasionally. On Thursday night she was at Robinson's boarding house, and started to return at 10:30, intending to take the 11 o'clock train of the Central Railroad at Compositive of the Robinson's shear of the Central Railroad at Compositive Research of the Robinson's shear of the Ro

he was sent to act to act to sent a examination.

Vice-President Charles S Petkins of the beaver Mining Exchange was arrested vesterday at the instance
of W H. Conten, who charges that Petkins sold him
at000 worth of lattle Rule in mine stock, representing
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The electric light station of the deneral Electric Company in Suffaio was guited by are yeste day morning and most of the valuable machinery was rulned. The is the station that formerly belonged to the Thomson-Houston Company before all the electric light companies in Suffaio were consumited under the trip of the General Electric Company. The fire was caused by electricity and started at the switchboard near the Gorham Solid Silver.

Gorham M'f'g Co., Silversmiths, are daily receiving from their manufactory additions to their stock, in all the various lines of Solid Silver Wares made by them. The assortment will not only be said. fully kept up, but the variety increased by the continued receipt of especially prepared in synagogues between rabbi and President. CHRISTMAS NOVEL-

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BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

CLAPPER-CLAWING IN COURT.

Insane the Women Pought About It. Louise Grotrian, whose release from Bloom ingulate was sought on a writ of habeas corpus, was declared insane by a jury before Judge Pryor in the Court of Common Pleas yesterday. after she had testified in a way that made her counsel abandon the case.

When the inquiry was about over Mrs. Grotrian made some remarks from a back seat Pryor suspended the examination of the witness and directed that Mrs. Grotrian be examined. She answered several of Judge Pryor's questions sensibly, but, becoming excited when asked where her husband, Christian, who died last February, was, she said:

"I protected his name in New York ever since he brought me to this country. His father left it to him and his parents. doubled to him for every child so much: \$500 he handed to me. So I say when I got married after ten months in New York I swore I would stay by him whenever there is hair on my head, and I declared his name ever since. I will suffer for him when he married me for a true wife.

After a little more of this imperfect English
Judge Pryor said he thought they had heard
enough. The jury decided without leaving

enough. The jury decided without leaving their seats.

Mrs. Grotrian would not leave the court, and had to be removed by force. She had hardly been put in a cab to be returned to Blooming-daile, when a row occurred among the factions of each side in the case which have crowded the court room.

Mrs. Mina Fischer, sole executrix of the will of Grotrian, said, sinking her flat at Mrs. Lulu Schafer:

Twe won, and I'll have my revenge on you. You'll be out of that house before the week is

You'll be out of that house before the week is out."

Mrs. Schafer, who had been janitress of Grotrian's house in Eldridge street during the life of Grotrian, had testified the previous day that Mrs. Grotrian was sane. Mrs. Fischer lately moved into this house, although Mrs. Schafer continued to be janitress.

Mrs. Schafer, who has one eye awry, laughed indifferently at the threat. Mrs. Fischer advanced a bit and, turning back, pitched into Mrs. Schafer, and it was nip and tuck for a few moments. Foliceman Griffe separated them. The factions induiged in loud and threatoning words and it was with much difficulty that the corridors were cleared of them. The acquaintances who interfered to get Mrs. Grotrian out of the asylum, where she had been for some time before her husband's death, had intimated that it wasn't fair to keep her locked up and to let Mrs. Fischer manage the estate.

San Francisco, Dec. 16.-Probate Judge Coffey is making things lively for lawyers and others who have taken advantage of the willows and orphans. The most flagrant case is that of young Harry McDonaid, an illegitimate son, who inherited the property of his father. The estate is worth \$75,000, and Judge Coffee granted maintenance of \$150 a month. This money was taken by the boy's counsel. Henry I. Kowalsky, and he was shipped to sea in ignorance of the fact that he had gained his inheritance. His guardian was Patrick J. Corbett paid out of the estate \$4.000 to the lawyers and \$3.000 to the lawyers and \$3.000 to the calmants against the positive 53.000 to other claimants against the positive orders of the Court. The Judge now declares that Corbett will have to make good this expenditure. He will also appoint a new guardian.

PHTSBURGH, Dec. 16.-There are a large number of social clubs in the city of Allegheny They have been in the habit of giving frequent public balls. To-day Superintendent of Police Muth of that city announced that hereafter each club will be permitted to give only one putlic tall annually. The clubs say they

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Judge Beach has granted absolute divorces to Rachel Fellows from William Fellows and to Julius liver from Emma lives

A mander Nelson, 40 years old, living at 450 West
Fifty faurth street, communited suicide last night by
shooting immed in the right temple.

The Beard of Electrical Control has ordered subways
to be constructed in Whitehall street to accommodate
the joy fension wires of the telephone and telegragh
companies.

Justice Ingraham at 11. the low tension wires of the telephone and telegragh companies.

Justice Bursham of the Supreme Court discharged year-risky Mrs. Minnie tielsh, the midwife, who was streated on a charge of mathractice upon Josie Dannethers. The girl is out of danger.

Final Boddey of Pearl street and William Gregory of Ri Hasard attest were held for Irial in Risko Martel Police thour for collecting money for an alleged Christmas fund for Western Chilon messenger boys.

The examination of Mrs. Mary Frances Welch, who is charged with bigainly by her husband, Edward B. Weich of Brocklyn, was make adjourned one week by Justice trady in the Fomba Folice Court peterday. Justice Patterson of the Fupreme Court has erdered a sale of the property, 212 Broadway, in a wit breught to tensing L. Romaids for a partition of the property, and Philo T. Ruggies has been appended refere to sell. The secon touch young near under arrest for causing The secon touch young near under arrest for causing. The seven tough young men under arrest for causing e death of Groser Weiner, who was shot on election ught, were arresigned in Essex Market Court yestersy. They were remained to the custody of the sconer. oroner.

In: Thomas Cecil of 155 Pifth awonue, who is charged
the criminal tibel by Joseph V. S andich, clerk of
solevite Hospital Medical College, was beld for irral in
the hard yealerday in the Yorkville Police Court. Bail
as furnished.

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Was Detective Savercool of the Frince street atation found yesterday in the area of the house Schnies
street, a hundle of legal papers relating to the incryFeak Tin Maing suit, and deeds for property and mortages marked Futerton and Rushmore.

Justice Ingratum of the Supreme court appointed
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an asylum in Helland since March 28, 18es, She has
money in the bands of the City Chamberrain. into the santity of christina de Lever, who has been in an assimin in Holland ence March 28, 1888. She has money in the bands of the City Chamberson.

The spanish American Benevolent Society will give a ballen Thursday, Jan. 12, at the Lengx Lyceum, the proceeds of whom will go to found a santiarium. Among the patrons are the Hon. W. R. Grace, Gen. Sickles, Charles R. Finn, and Judge Gildersleeve.

John Shager, 35 years old, of 2015. East 114th atreet, fell to the street from the elevated rational structure at Third avenue, near Righty sixth street, while at work there exclered a. Shager examped with a few brones, but was taken to Presbytorian Hospital suffering from shock.

Voung Fred S. Hosceley, son of A. H. Hosckley, a newspaper editor, who was reported to the police as missing on Thursday, turned up yesterday in United plats, where he had gone to see his grandmother, without telling his parents of his intention. Although but it, young Hockley is 6 feet 8 inches tail, and able to look out for himself.

Vincenzo Achio, who has a grocery store at 238 Muherry street, was yesterday at the Tombs tourt held without bail to awain the result of the injury he influed without bail to awain the result of the injury he influed upon Leonado Fiolo, 8 years 26d. On thursday the little fellow was in a crowd of boys who were feasing the grocery and the latter threw a bottle at them, striking Leonado on the head.

The will of Millard P. Tompkins, which was contested by his widow on the ground of under influence and mental incapacity, was admitted to probate by Surrosate Ranson yesterday. Tompkins, which was contested by his widow on the ground of under influence and mental incapacity, was admitted to probate by Surrosate Ranson yesterday. Tompkins, which was contested by his widow on the ground of under influence and mental incapacity, was admitted to probate by Surrosate Ranson yesterday. Tompkins, which was contested by his widow on the ground of under influence and mental incapacity, was admitted to probate by Surrosate R

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria. IT WAS SHOOT OR BE SHOT.

THE TOUGH'S PISTOL MISSED FIRE: THE POLICEMAN'S DIDN'T.

Rickman's Bullet Went Through Rellly's Cheek, Broke a Window Glass, Missed a Baby, and Raised a Stir in the Fourth,

Policeman Otto Rickman of the Oak street station has James street for a post. Capt. Slevin recently issued orders that corner loungers should be driven away, and the men who can't swing night sticks any more have had their hands full. At 10:30 o'clock Police man Rickman reached the corner of Oak and James streets. Three young men were standing on the corner.

Come, now, get out of this," the officer

"We ain't doin' nothin'." answered one of

the trio.
"Well, you can't stand here: g'wan, now."
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They moved off slowly, and Rickman attempted to hurry them. He seized one, and, quick as a flash, the tough whipped out a revolver and snapped it in the policeman's face. The cartridge was detective and did not explode. The policeman was as quick with his revolver and fired at the tough. The latter staggered tack, and dropping his gim, pressed both hands to his face. Rickman grabbed him, or he would have failen. He got over his fright in a few minutes, and lickman, finding that he was able to walk, took him to the station house. The other two men were lest among the tenements.

A great crowd gathered around the officer and his prisoner. The prisoner said his name was Thomas licitly, 18 years old, of 183 therry street. The revolver he carried, a 32, was picked up in the street. At the station Sergeant MeNally called an ambulance from Chambers Street Hospital. Surgeon Stone found that the bullet had merely ploughed through Reilly's right check. He dressed the wound, and Reilly was locked up for the night.

Mrs. Annie O'Neil, who lives on the second floor of 32 Oak street, came coming into the station ten minutes after the excitement was over. Her face was take, and she trembled. She said a builet had smashed a window in her daughter was carrying up and down the floor.

THE CONNECTICUT RIVER ROAD. The Boston and Maine Checkmates the New

Boston, Dec. 16.-Railroad men and bankers have been interested in a sharp trick played on the New York, New Haven and Hartford by the Boston and Maine interests. President Clark of the New Haven road announced last Tuesday that the New York, New Haven and Hartford had leased the Connecticut River Railroad for ninety-nine years, subject to the approval of the stockholders, and that some of the transportation contract had already gone into effect.

To-day a sensation was created by the statement that the Boston and Maine interests had secured an option or purchased over 11,000 shares of Connecticut River stock out of a total capitalization of \$2,580,000. This made if necessary to seeme only a few number of the cessary to seeme only a few number stockholders of the Connecticut River to lease that road, it seems to enectually prevent the lease of the road to the New York, New Haven and Hartford in any event. Friends of the Boston and Maine deal claim either that the Boston and Maine deal claim either that the Boston and Maine deal claim either that the Boston and Maine has secured the few shares becessary in addition to those already secured in order to give thein the controlling interest, or that there will be no trouble getting them. The price pand for the stock is said to have been about 5510 per share, though as high as \$315 was pand for some.

President Cark of the Naw York, New Haven and Says that he has no reason to doubt the claim made to him by parties interested in the boston and Maine that they have secured control of the road in question. secured an option or purchased over 11,000 rol of the road in question.

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President Clark also stated that the Connecticut River management made a lair and square bargain to lease their road, and promised to recommend the carrying out of the arrangement to their fellow stockhoiders, and their subsequent action looks rather singular, especially that of the gentleman who promised to turn in his own proxies and to secure the loston proxies the following day, but, instead, proceeded to work in the interest of the opposition. The New Haven people do not propose to contest the possession of the river road at any such price as it now commands in the market, as its control would not warrant it. George Gould a Union Pacific Director. The vacancies in the Union Pacific Board caused by the deaths of Messrs. Jay Gould and Sidney Dillon were filled at yesterday's meeting of the directors by the election of Messrs. George Gould and Sidney Dillon Ripley. Mr. George Gould and Sidney Dillon Ripley. Mr.
A. R. Boissevain, who represents the loreign
interests that opposed the Gould party in the
election hast April, says that he is entirely satissied with the present management, and is
convinced that the road is being operated in
the interests of the security holders.

Increases Its Capital Stock.

The National Wall Paper Company, popuarly known as the Wall Paper Trust. filed yeserday a certificate of the increase of its capita from \$14,000,000 to \$30,000,000. The capital is divided into 300,000 shares.

Railroad Notes.

W. S. Pope, assistant superintendant of the Rock Island road at Topeka, resigned yester-day. day.

The Southwestern traffic managers appointed by the Gould-Atchison-Huntington and other interests in the Southwest, including the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, to perfect an organization ad interim for the maintenance of rates and an equitable division of traffic, concluded their labors in St Louis last evening, and will report to an adjourned meeting of vice-Fresidents and general managers.

John Jay's Hiness. The report that John Jay, who has been confined to his rooms in the New York Hotel for the past ten days through a severe attack of neuralgia is dangerously ill, was contradicted yesterday. Mr. Jay has been attended by Dr. Markoe of 20. West Thirrieth street, and yesterday afternoon he was able to be about his room, aithough he has not been out of doors for more than a week. The report that Mr. Jay was dangerously ill arose out of his non-attendance at the annual reception of the fluguenotal Society at the house of Mr. James Lawton, 37 Fifth avenue, on Thursday evening. Mr. Jay was knocked down by a cab in front of the Grand Central Station about two years ago, and his thigh was broken. He has never fully recovered, and is subject, to neuralic attacks with every change of the neuralgic attacks with every change of the

President Lewis of the City Railroad Company save that he will sign a new contract with the employes of the road for 1863. It will be similar in its terms to that of the present year.

Moore.
Saloonkeeper Peter H. Van Hassal stole away the af-fections of the young and pretty wite of Athert Schmidt, and was such for received damages. When the case was called for that the defendant gave his consent to the emering of judgment against him for \$1,200. Henry M Hellen, while serving in the file department a year or to ago, what induced by falling against the measurement in the affect while survivage to a free and lost a leg in consequence. He shed the city for him a version of \$10,000, and year-day a jury in the city bourt gave him a version of \$10,000.

by dropping in a case and the rained proposed.

Also Henricita Frenger is suing Fred Schreiber, a painter, for \$5,4850 dataseges for alleged breach of promise of marriage, and the frial will take place on Monday in the City Court. The plaintid alege that after a short courtship Mr. Schreiber asked her to marry him, addicts connected, The wedship, day was fixed for March 4, 1862, and so confident was she that the event would consent that the spent he own preparing her transseam. When the day some a mould the defendant refused to carry out his promise.

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WOES OF A WEALTHY PENSIONER. Ex-Policeman Keirnes Says He Really Can-

Anna C. Keirnes moved before Justice Ingraham of the Supreme Court yesterday for counsel fee and alimony in an action for separation from John Keirnes, who receives \$600 a year as a pensioned policeman. Mr. Hummel, her counsel, presented a statement showing that Keirnes owns \$118,000 worth of real estate. The wife sues on the ground of abandonment. She says that after a married life of ment. She says that after a married life of twenty-five years her husband left her without just cause on June 11, 1802. He admits the desertion and assigns several causes.

Since October, 1830, he declares she has developed a most ungovernable temper and has hurled vite epithets at him. She got at close range on Oct. 22, 1850, and, he says "assaulted deponent with flats and feet, and torsaulted deponent with flats and test, and to say "as a latter of his clothes." While they were living at 2 sylvan place on June 11, 1802, that he forsaok her.

Decision was reserved. Columbia's Cunning Freshmen

For the first time in many years the freshman class of Columbia College has held its banquet undisturbed by the sophomores, who oanquet undisturbed by the sopnomores, who in previous years have caused great inconvenience by kidnapping the speakers, stealing the menus, and by a general fight. But the class of 'MS kept the arrangements quiet until yesterday morning, when it was announced that the dinner would be at Clark's. Fully forty sophomores assembled early last evening, prepared to make it interesting for the diners, who were meantime enjoying their banquet at the Hotel Marlborough.

NEW JERSEY.

The shirt manufactory belonging to James Ware & Son in New Durham took fire shortly after 7 o'clock ast night and burned to the ground The plant and stock were entirely destroyed. The loss, which is estimated at \$44,000, was partly covered by insuranced 1 L. I. Bristol, Superintendent of the Delaware, Lack-wanna and Western tunnel at Jersey City, was struck by a train as he was trueing the track yesterday, and alally injured. His body was thrown a distance of orty feet. He reades in Hoboxer, and bas a wife and

aix children.

The inneratof Sheriff John J. McPhillips took place yesterday from St. Joseph's R. C. Church, Baidwin avenue, Jersey City. A requiem mass was said by Mgr. Seton, with special music. There was a large delegation present. The interment was in West Side Cemetery. tion present. The interment was in West Side Cemetery.

Washington Hose Company of Guitenburg owns its own houseand two house arriages. The company beings the ground, built the house, and purchased the carriages because the lown was ton poor to do it. The members do duty as firemen without compensation. The Town Council has sent the company a bill for taxes on its lose carriages, house, and lot, and the company will send a committee to remonstrate with the Council at its next meeting.

A number of people in Hoboken, who rent furnished rooms are looking for a sick swindler who has been doing a threing and iderative business in passing worthless cheeks. The swindler is well dressed, respectable looking, and of good address. He hirse a furnished room pays a month's rent in advance with a check for considerably more than the amount of the rent, gots the business in cash, and yes elsewhere to separate the operation. The police have received numerous complaints about him.

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ous complaints about him.

The jury disagreed at Newark yesterday in the sult of own Hammil for injuries received white walking along a footpath beside the Pennsylvania Railroad in East Newark. His suit was against the railroad company and the disagreement occurred because the jury condinct decide upon the question of his right upon the cinder path which, though used by thousands everyday, is property of the commany. Hammil was injured in a peculiar manner. A train struck and sided a mechanic named Barry, who was walking across the track with a low of tools were sent dyne through the air and two of them.

" I am too ill to work."

This is a daily event in mills. factories, large stores, etc., where thousands of delicate young ladies are employed.

It is the point when nature can endure no more, and demands a rest. Then the poor sufferer, worn with toil, and broken in health, stands aside to make room for another.

"Ouick consumption," they call it.

That is all wrong and alto-gether wicked. The poor girl had some organic disease of the uterus or womb, caused by constant standing and over-work, which could have been cured.

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ble Compound will surely restore them to health and vigor, as it has many

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